

PARTY SUCCESS

Assured by Senator Scott and His Co-workers.

BRYANISM MUST BE DENOUNCED

The Junior Senator Stands Close to the President and His Advisers—Hard Campaign Before the People. Strain Cannot be Appreciated.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Senator Scott, who has been in the city attending to some routine business of interest to West Virginians, and doing what he could for his people, left for New York to-night to open the campaign of the National Republican executive committee, where he will remain, with headquarters at the Fifth Avenue hotel, for the next three months and a half.

The Republicans of West Virginia, and in fact of the whole country, should feel a degree of obligations to Senator Scott and his co-workers in this campaign, as they have not had rest or recreation since the adjournment of Congress. They enter upon three and a half months of the very hardest and most trying kind of service, without having had a day's vacation. Very few understand the work and responsibility resting on these few loyal and earnest men. The strain, both mental and otherwise, is something that no man can appreciate unless he has gone through a national campaign and shared responsibilities in the result.

Has the Confidence of the President.

Perhaps no man in the country stands closer to, or to a greater degree has the confidence of the President than has West Virginia's junior senator. No man, perhaps, in the United States will have more influence in directing this campaign than will the senator. All West Virginians should feel proud of the fact that he stands so high in his party's councils and do all they can to uphold his hands in this great national fight to bring about the re-election of President McKinley, and perpetuate the prosperous conditions in business which have made the present administration so conspicuous.

Senator Scott is confident of Republican success, but says he wants the victory to be so pronounced that Bryanism will no longer have a standing in the United States.

IN FULL SWING

Is the Season at Mountain Lake Park—Athletic Field in Good Condition—New and Handsome Auditorium.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., July 22.—The season at this well known mountain resort is now in full swing and there is more evidence of life and gaiety than has been witnessed in many years. New golf links have added much to the attractiveness of the place for those who have this fad on the brain, and the caddy bags are now one of the sights of the park. The athletic field is in perfect condition, and base ball is to be a feature of the season. The field is the finest in western Maryland, and the Mountain Lake Park team is composed of the best timber. They will cross bats during the season with many leading clubs of the country, and will be cheered by their enthusiastic friends to many a victory.

Thronged With Visitors.

The companion resorts of Deer Park and Oakland, both of them on the edge of Mountain Lake Park, are thronged with visitors. The breezy summits of the Allegheny Mountains are each new year attracting greater numbers of visitors. It is really a great bonanza to spend a summer twenty-eight hundred feet above the sea level, where the thermometer rarely ever climbs into the nineties; where open fire places are a luxury and a blanket tucked about one at night is an absolute necessity. No wonder enthusiastic visitors speak of Mountain Lake Park as "The Paradise of the Alleghenies." Negligee shirts and golf skirts are all the go. It is a place for rest and enjoyment, and little thought or attention is given to full dress or enervating social functions.

Sets Four Thousand People.

The new and handsome auditorium,

Be Careful

No woman can be too careful of her condition during the period before her little ones are born. Neglect or improper treatment then endangers her life and that of the child. It lies with her whether she shall suffer unnecessarily, or whether the ordeal shall be made comparatively easy. She had better do nothing than do something wrong.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

is the one and the only preparation that is safe to use. It is a liniment that penetrates from the outside. External applications are eternally right. Internal medicines are radically wrong. They are more than humbugs—they endanger life.

Mother's Friend helps the muscles to relax and expand naturally—relieves morning sickness—removes the cause of nervousness and headache—prevents hard and rising breasts—shortens labor and lessens the pains—and helps the patient to rapid recovery.

From a letter by a Shreveport, La., woman: "I have been using your wonderful remedy, Mother's Friend, for the last two months, and find it just as recommended."

Druggists sell it at \$1 per bottle.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Send for our free illustrated book, "Before Baby is Born."

seating four thousand people, is greatly admired. It is one of the best buildings of its kind that has yet been erected on the continent. The Chautauqua, with its rich programme of lectures, concerts and novel entertainments of every possible class, opens August 1, and continues throughout the month. The most notable people of the country, regardless of expense, are invited to this platform, and three entertainments daily, with the summer schools in twenty-eight different departments of important study under the direction of well known instructors, give the people an opportunity to get a little intellectual uplift in the midst of their recreation, and cause them occasionally to forget themselves in the rich offerings by which they are surrounded.

Substantial Accommodations Offered. The five great hotels offer substantial accommodations, and the two hundred and fifty cottages, scattered along the glades and the slopes of the lovely park also open their doors to the families seeking the mountain air and wide reaches of majestic scenery. The new features of electricity, water and sewerage have added greatly to the attractiveness of the place. Jolly parties of people are having great times in driving through the mountains in mountain wagons visiting the famous points of interest. All these new experiences fill them with great delight. It would be impossible to find at any point a jollier, happier and more absolutely abandoned company of pleasure seekers. Every city of prominence in the country is represented in the patronage.

Pensions Granted.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Pensions have been granted to West Virginia applicants, as follows:

Original—Albert G. Carter, Shrewsbury, \$6; William Sharp, Springhill, \$6; Nathan Moore, Medina, \$6.

Renewal—Thomas E. Crawford, Rock Cave, \$6; Alexander J. Stewart, Shiloh, \$6; Gabriel Robinson, Wellsburg, \$6.

Restoration and Additional—Bazil A. White, (deceased), St. Albans, \$8.

Increase—Jasper Carter, Hollygrove, to \$8; William H. Wilson, Mason, to \$8; James Barcus, Milton, to \$8; George Collins, Independence, to \$10; Rolly C. Bennett, Clarksburg, to \$12; Peter Jennings, Hogsett, to \$8; William S. Stout, Auburn, to \$14; Andrew H. Britt, West Liberty, to \$12; James Hunter, Savage, to \$12.

Widows—Lenora V. Burley, White Pine, \$5; Mary A. Mason, Elizabeth, (supplemental), \$2; Charlotte A. Wade, Midway, (special act), \$15; Elizabeth Widows, Morgantown.

Dependents—Cynthia Buckels, mother, Handley, \$12; minors of William H. Burroughs, Gaston, \$12.

Postmasters Commissioned.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—West Virginia postmasters have been commissioned, as follows:

Thomas J. Evans, Balls; Kathleen Burke, Rodamer's; John T. Miller, Squirell; George C. Reed, Crites, Putnam county; the latter lately established, to be served special, from Emma.

The special star service from Elmwood to Tribble, Mason county, will be discontinued after August 7, next, and Tribble will be thereafter on star route 16,500. Tribble will be served three times a week from Philoah, by schedule not to exceed one hour running time each way, from August 8, 1900, to July 30, 1901.

In the Registry System.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Edwin Sands has been designated as assistant superintendent of the eastern district, registry system. The district includes West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Harwood M. Bacon is assistant superintendent for the middle district, registry system, which includes Ohio.

Arrested for Rape.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

ROMNEY, W. Va., July 22.—Blair Johnson, a negro about twenty-four years old, attempted to rape the eleven-year-old daughter of George Hollis, also colored, late last night. The child was sent out to do an errand when Johnson caught her. Hollis swore out a warrant and Johnson was captured by the sheriff this morning before he could make his escape. Johnson has been considered a bad negro for several years.

Wants a Forfeit to Race.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Jimmy Michael, the cycle champion, in answer to the challenge issued in Boston yesterday by John Nelson, the Chicago cycle racer, says that if Nelson or his manager, will meet James C. Kennedy (Michael's manager) and post a forfeit, he (Michael) will race with him next Saturday at Manhattan Beach, for any sum from \$500 to \$2,500 a side.

Old Registrar Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 22.—Hon. L. E. Chittenden, registrar of the treasury during the Lincoln administration, died here to-day, aged seventy-seven.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." None should fail to try them. Only 50 cts., guaranteed, at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store.—5

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieve retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, N. Va.

A BOON to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysentery, diarrhoea, restlessness, nausea. Pleasant to take. Perfectly harmless.—4

COMPLEXION.



X-ZE-MA KURE SOAP

is unsurpassed for the complexion. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and contains the wonderful healing properties of X-ZE-MA KURE skin food in modified form. It used exclusively it never fails to clear the complexion, and make the skin smooth and beautiful.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

For Sale by Leading Druggists. X-ZE-MA KURE CO., HARRISBURG, PA.

THE SIXTH OHIO

Have an Ideal Camp in the Fair Grounds in Marietta—Entertain Their Old Comrades of the First West Virginia.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MARIETTA, O., July 22.—In the fair grounds, under a beautiful canopy of maple trees, and beside the blue waters of the Muskingum, is camped the gallant Sixth Ohio Regiment, which saw service in the Spanish-American war, under the command of Colonel McMeekin, and which was brigaded at Knoxville with the well known First West Virginia, to which regiment it became deeply attached.

The Sixth is composed of twelve companies, from the cities of Toledo, Bryan, Napoleon, Sandusky, Fostoria and Fremont, and is known as one of the crack regiments of the state. It is composed of 753 officers and men, every one of whom is present, and is commanded by Colonel Harry R. Stanberry, of Toledo, who served as major in the Spanish war, and who, by the way, is one of the youngest colonels in the service, being but twenty-eight years of age.

The camp is an ideal one, although the drill ground is encumbered by a rank growth of oats, which prevents any exhibitions of extended order, general skirmish or fancy dress parade. The boys are comfortably situated, have board floors in their tents, and each captain acts as commissary for his respective company. To-day a large number of the First West Virginia visited the camp, and spent the hours pleasantly, recalling the days when they soldiered together down at Knoxville, and conning over stories that will never grow old to the boys who wore the blue.

STONE CUTTERS

Will Resume Work After Many Months of Idleness.

CHICAGO, July 22.—After months of idleness, thirty cut stone contractors, many of them members of the building contractors' council, have entered into an agreement with the officers of the stone cutters union to resume work and to submit all differences which may arise to a permanent arbitration committee of ten. The agreement takes away from the business agents of the stone cutters union a large part of their power, as according to its provisions they are unable to order a strike until the members of the arbitration committee have been unable to agree and their union has voted to order the strike. Heretofore strikes have been called whenever the business agent saw fit and arbitration has been resorted to only after strikes have been called.

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This Wheeling Man Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low down" pain in the back?

In the "small" right over the hips? That's the home of backache.

It's caused by sick kidneys. That's why Dean's Kidney Pills cure it.

Wheeling people endorse this—read a case of it.

Mr. Thomas Debaugh, of No. 314 Coal street, a glass blower employed at the East Wheeling Glass Company's works, says: "Attacks of kidney complaint were always preceded by nervousness and palpitation of the heart and the distress across my kidney was so severe that I could not rest, but tossed about all night long. I felt tired and depressed all the time, and any unusual exertion made me entirely out of breath. When I saw Dean's Kidney Pills advertised I got them at the Logan Drug Company's store and took them. They relieved me very quickly and permanently."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mw&t

Catarrah for Twenty Years and Cured in a few Days.—Nothing too simple, nothing too hard for Dr. Agnew's Catarrah Powder to give relief in an instant. Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrah for twenty years, constant hawking, drooping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrah Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles all these symptoms of Catarrah left me." Sold by Charles R. Goetze, Twelfth and Market streets.—1.

WOMEN love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.—1.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

GEORGIE'S PA

Explains About the Powers and the Boxers.

Chicago Times-Herald: "My, oh, my," maw told us after she took off her glasses and got to brothen on them and rubben them with her handkerchief last nite, "It Does beat all how people go on Fiten and killing one Another. What's all this Trubble about in China, paw?"

"Paw was bizzy lighting his cigar, so Little albert says:

"Maw."

"What is it, Darling?" mak ast him. "Is your site Getting weaker than it yooost to Be?" Little albert told her.

"No," maw says, "why?"

"Beeoz you no We had unyuns for Dinner and I thot mebbey you might Be breathin on The glasses to Make them stronger."

Paw had to Laff so hard he swallow-ed a Mouth full of smoke and nearly choked to Deth, but after he got So he could tawk again and Had the tiers wiped Out of his eyes, he says:

"You see, it's all on account of the Boxers. If it wouldn't be for them the Grate powers wouldn't have Enny excuse to Go over with Their war botes and murreens and Keep watching one Another while the Chinamen are killing mishaen nerreys and Forren counclis."

"What do They haft to wach one another for?" maw ast.

"So one won't Get more men or Ships in than Enny of the Others," pay says. "It's a nawfle Delleit job. You See mebbey They are a mishaen Nerrey and his Famby getting killed up in Chow-Chow or Slam-Bang and Rusheya wants to rush to his rescuw. But that's where Germany and Ingling and frants come along and say:

"Hold on there. It's the duty of the Christian nashuns to not Let Enny-buddy get in Here where they mite have a chance to Rob the Heathun of his Burthrite that he never new He had by takin his Land away from him."

"Well," the Rusheyuns would say, "they are a Christian mishaenerry up the crick hollerin for help and it's the Duty of the enlited nashuns of the Erth to save him and his famby from a Horrible fait."

"But the other enlited nashuns of the Ereht are afrade the Rusheyuns mite stake off some Land they want themselves, so they ast How menny men They have and the Rusheyuns say six Thousand. That's too menny. They mite go in and Take seven or Ate counties after they got the mishaenerry saved, so the other enlited nashuns tell the Rusheyuns if they want to Send three Hundred and alty seven men up to Save the Christians that are Going to get Beheded by Three millyun Chinamen, all rite. But they can't have Enny more till the Rest Get jist as menny, and Find out what parts They want."

"But sposen that would be enuff to save the mishaen nerreys and their Famblies," maw says.

"Well," paw Told her, "that would Be tuff Luck on the mishaen nerreys. That's one thing a mishaen nerrey al-ways of to Think about Before he goes away to Save heathun soles. If I would be Going in the mishaen nerrey bizness I would always Pick out some place where the Enlited nashuns of the Erth couldn't come around and Get the solesless Heathen to kill me and my Famby so they would have a nexuse to Grab a seaport or seaz a Cupple of townships."

"Then maw ast: "Why are They so mutch in the papers about the Boxers? What are They enny way?"

"You see," paw Told us, "I'll tell you. They are a Lot of measully Chinamen that Think forners Haven't Enny rite to come into the Country and Get on the polcees force and Run for ofus and work up ice Trusts and sutch things and Hold all the Jobs in the sitty Hall. Just think of sutch a Heethunlike crime. That shows How they are Still stumbling Around in the Dark alkes over There in China without knowing what it is To be enlited and Have a Glorious country where all are Free and eakwul and every man a num-crowned King who hasn't much sho to get a notice if He was born there. So that's why I say they of to Go ahead and Sloter the Boxers in big pillea."

"Well," maw says, "I don't no how you can blame The poor things for not wanting forners to Come in and Run the country."

"Great heavens!" paw says, "Don't let Ennybuddy hear you Saying sutch a horrible Thing as that. I mite want to Run for Sumthing some time, and if it Ever got Out that I let you Have sutch Sentamnts my politt Tickle few-cher would be so fur Behind me it wouldn't have time to Ever go back and find it. That's allmost blas Feme."

GEORGIE.

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